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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 63, NO. 56

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1988



James Borchuck/Herald

President Kern Alexander, left, and Executive Vice President Paul Cook talk after the executive session of the board of regents Tuesday.

The regents announced plans to begin a nationwide search for Western's eighth president, led by a committee of five regents.

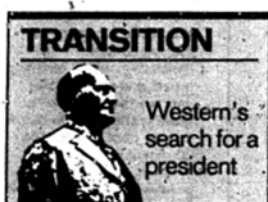
## National search for president begins

By TOYA RICHARDS  
and JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

A committee of five regents will review all applications during the presidential search to replace Kern Alexander, but students and faculty will also have a hand in the process.

In a special meeting of the board Tuesday, the regents announced that a national search will be conducted and that students and faculty will help screen the applicants. Applications and nominations for the post are due May 20.

Tuesday's decision was the board's first action since Alexander's resignation April 11. Alexander will leave Western this summer to become a distinguished professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg. He will remain as president until



der's resignation April 11. Alexander will leave Western this summer to become a distinguished professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg. He will remain as president until

a replacement is chosen, board chairman Joe Iracane said.

The board is "satisfied with the attitude and direction of Alexander" and will continue to use his skill for an indefinite period of time, he said.

The search committee, made up of Iracane and Ronnie Clark, Eugene Evans, Hughlyne Wilson and Patsy Judd, will screen applications until June or July, when the board is expected to name a president, Iracane said.

Iracane said the board wants to name a president soon, because "we want to get on with our aggressive moves."

Evans, the faculty regent, said, "So many things are happening. We need a president" to lead the university through them.

The short search period shouldn't cut down on the number of applicants, Iracane said.

Evans agreed. "No search can be perfect," he said, "but I think we can get enough good applicants."

The last search committee, which had 16 members, took six months to choose a president from the 177 applicants.

See SEARCH, Page 10

## Grace Dancer makes Western debut as choreographer

By DARLA CARTER

One might expect a man with his qualifications to be haughty. But dancer and choreographer Jeffrey Mildenstein is anything but.

Mildenstein, who made his choreography debut at Western last night in "An Evening of Dance '88," has a persona somewhat evocative of his favorite city, Chicago — upbeat and funny but worn in a few places.

His dress is down-to-earth — a plaid, flannel shirt and worn pair of dark, baggy pants cover his limber frame.

The slight mass of blond hair atop his head is tousled from his running his fingers through it. A slight turn of the head reveals a tiny bald spot in the back.

His 16-year career has run the gamut from the kid's TV show Bozo's circus, where he danced when he was 18 years old, to Agnes DeMille's New York Dance Machine, where he performed numbers from Broadway musicals.

Mildenstein, 31, has won about 10 awards, he said, including an Emmy, which he called his "only really big" award. He won the Emmy for "Rehearsal," a performance that aired nationally on public television.

He came to Western in September to co-direct Western's dance company and to teach dance classes.

"I was tired of touring," Mildenstein said. "I was gone two months, home for a week, gone two months, home for a week. After 16 years of that, you tend to want to see what the rest of the world is doing."

He also liked the idea of collaborating with co-director Beverly Veenker, who asked him to come here, he said.

Mildenstein last danced professionally at Gusjordan, a jazz company in Chicago.

He will never be able to dance professionally again because of osteoarthritis.

Back problems have been something that's plagued him throughout his career, he said.

Shortly after he started teaching at Western, "it really started bothering

See MILDENSTEIN, Page 9

## Teaching gets good marks, but methods need work

By LISA JESSIE

Melissa McCubbin has talked with Moses and King Louis XIV. She's done it through an honors history class taught by Dr. James Baker, a professor of history. "We have lectures," the Louisville freshman said. "But once a week he plays a historical character, and we have to ask him questions."



But Jeff Arnold didn't enjoy his math class as much.

The semi-retired teacher explained the problems on the board — but not in enough detail, the Drakesboro junior said.

In the end, "most of the class was doing so bad" that he told students if they got a C on the final they got a C in the class, Arnold said.

Arnold and McCubbin, like other

students and teachers, said teaching at Western is good overall. Ask about 25 students and teachers to grade the teaching and most will give it a B.

But they also said the educational apple has a few dull spots, that could use some polishing — particularly, students say, in how teachers teach. College deans and Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, said there is no way to scientifically measure the quality of teaching. Teachers and students differ on their definitions of "good" and "bad" teachers.

To teachers, doing a good job means that students learn certain material in their classes. To students, good teachers make class interesting and show enthusiasm for

See MOTIVATE, Page 11

# Alexander's projects to continue

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

Although President Kern Alexander is leaving Western, projects he has initiated during his 2½-year term will be continued, said Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president.

Alexander will help see the projects "through completion," House said.

Alexander announced April 11 that he will leave to take a distinguished professorship at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Although July 1 is a tentative date for him to begin the job in Blacksburg, Va., Alexander said he will remain here until the board of regents selects a president.

Western will "continue the progress" Alexander started, House said.

One of the projects Alexander has initiated that will be continued is the review of the role of University Publications, the College Heights Herald and the Tafsman yearbook.

The "plans and procedures for review will continue," House said.

Alexander said March 15 that faculty editors chosen by a univer-

sitywide committee should oversee the publications.

But after regional and statewide outcry about the issue, Alexander backed down from his original proposal. The subcommittee's report was submitted to the president March 31.

Nancy Green, publisher of the Palladium-Item in Richmond, Ind., was appointed by Alexander to review the subcommittee's recommendations for editorial autonomy and written guidelines.

Green said her review of Western's student publications will continue because a "number of unanswered questions" remain.

She said she hopes to submit her recommendation to the president by mid-May.

The president will then invite a panel of professional journalists to review her report. Following the panel's review, the president will submit a recommendation to the board of regents, House said.

Another unfinished project that will continue is the development of the Glasgow campus, including its search for a director.

The search has been reopened because the person who was offered the

job during the first search turned it down, said Dr. Randy Capps, chairman of the search committee.

The position is being readvertised in publications such as the Wall Street Journal and the Chronicle of Higher Education, said Dr. Elmer Gray, dean of the Graduate College.

A suggestion made by the Faculty Senate during Alexander's term to change the department head system to a department chair system is "still under active consideration," House said.

Alexander suggested that the idea be reviewed, House said. "We are making progress on the matter. It should be resolved soon."

Fred Murphy, Faculty Senate chairman, said a faculty senate committee sent a resolution to Alexander and Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, last semester recommending the switch to department chairs.

Murphy said the main difference between the department head from the department chair system is the department chair "gives much fuller involvement by faculty of a department. The chair is drawn by the department itself rather than" being selected by the administration.

## Warren Center to be dedicated

Herald staff report

The Robert Penn Warren Center will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday in Center Theatre.

Rosanna Warren, daughter of the Pulitzer Prize-winning author, will read some of her own poetry at the

opening ceremony, which will include greetings from President Kern Alexander.

A reception will follow on the third floor of the university center, and the Robert Penn Warren Room, Cherry Hall, Room 101, will be open. The Warren Room will have donated Warren writings and memorabilia.

"A lot of folks from all over the state will be here," said English department head Joe Millichap. "We urge all to come."

The activities are sponsored by the English department, the Robert Penn Warren Committee and the Kentucky Humanities Council.

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**RAG-RATS**

# Co-op center budget not to be cut

By DONNA CROUCH

Several people thought the Co-operative Education Center was going to be cut from the budget for the 1988-89 school year.

It's not.

"The university's support for co-operative education is going to continue," said Dr. John Petersen, associate vice president of Academic Affairs.

"It's just a matter of review," he said.

Dr. Cecile Garmon, director of budget and planning, said, "I've had no instruction to make any changes in the budget for the co-op, and other than that I can't comment on the issue because I haven't heard anything."

That was a change from what the co-op staff had heard.

"We were told Monday (by Petersen and other authorities) that our program was in jeopardy," said Carol White, director of cooperative

education. "I feel a lot better now than I did Monday and Tuesday."

She said it was a relief for them to hear that the program wasn't going to be cut. The co-op center provides guidance in resume writing, interviewing techniques and job search skills.

Carrie Helm, a textiles and clothing major, said, "I think it's really good that the center is going to be kept."

Last spring the co-op center helped Helm, a Bowling Green senior, get a job at the Shakertown Museum.

"They provided me with counseling and all the things I needed to prepare for a job and to get a job," she said.

When the co-op center staff heard the program was going to be cut from the budget, they asked faculty and students to write letters to President Kern Alexander before 4 p.m. yesterday expressing their feelings about how valuable the co-op center

has been to the faculty and students.

The center's staff asked for immediate response because of the limited time before the budget committee's decision, White said. The final decision will be when the university budget is finalized in late May.

"When we asked faculty and students to write letters of support we were trying to show that we're a valuable program," White said, "and that type of information would be important when making considerations in the budget."

"I'm gratified at the response," she said. "I think he (Alexander) has received a lot of letters today (Wednesday) showing what kind of support we have and what kind of valuable services we provide."

Others were happy to hear that the program was going to continue providing its valuable services.

Dr. Larry Elliot, a professor of biology, said, "I thought it would have been a loss, because the co-op is a tremendous service to students on this campus."

## Housing survey shows dorms noisy

Herald staff report

The results of the December survey of students moving off campus are in, and the majority of those surveyed said nothing would have kept them from moving.

The survey, which has been given for the past three years in December, was given to 867 students and completed by 230 of them, said David Parrott, director of Residence Life.

The biggest problem that those

surveyed had with the dorms was noise. A small percentage of the respondents complained of lack of cleanliness, maintenance, pest control and the physical condition of the dorms.

Parrott said efforts to combat the noise included floor meetings and posters around the dorms. "We also worked with residents who didn't want to be in quiet lifestyle area to help them move out."

The results of the survey were

"almost identical to last year," Parrott said. "It lets us look at trends. It lends some validity and credibility to our findings."

The average age of the respondents, who were 75 percent female, was 20. The highest percentages of those leaving were freshmen, sophomores and seniors.

From the survey results Parrott said the students "do perceive the residence hall as relatively clean and well kept."

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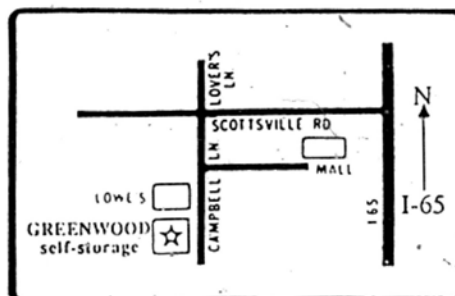
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# Opinion

## Search may sacrifice quality for convenience

The regents' approach to finding a president to replace Dr. Kern Alexander is like living on fast food.

Both sacrifice quality for convenience.

Five regents, including the faculty's and two whose terms expire July 15, will sift through applications and nominations for president to choose five finalists. The entire board, which now has 11 members, will make the ultimate decision.

The only input students and faculty will have is through two select committees. It's still unclear if those committees will get to screen applicants, but we hope they do.

Chairman Joe Iracane said the board chose this process to speed up the search because the committee that chose Alexander often had trouble finding time to meet.

That committee had 16 members — faculty, one student, alumni, former regents and local businessmen.

It's understandable that the

board wants to find a president before classes start Aug. 22.

But that doesn't mean faculty and students shouldn't have direct representation on the search committee.

During the last search, faculty and students complained when each of the five finalists spoke to them in 10- and 15-minute forums that prohibited questions.

The board took a small step forward this time when it included the faculty regent on the search committee.

But that's not enough.

Perhaps the search committee should include one or two more faculty members elected at large from the university.

And what about the forgotten students — the foundation of this university? They also deserve to be directly represented on the search committee.

More input might slow the search, but it's necessary for a quality search — and for a quality president.



## Pay for play

An economics teacher proposes paying college athletes

By Dr. BRIAN GOFF

Kansas, Oklahoma, Duke and Arizona universities each received more than \$1 million for their recent National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament appearances.

And Rose Bowl participants take home about \$6 million apiece. The sum of all NCAA member television contracts exceeds \$100 million per year.

Where does all this revenue go? It seeps into many places except, by and large, into the hands of the individuals most responsible for its existence — the athletes.

College athletes receive some benefits such as tuition payment, room and board. This totals about \$50,000 at the most expensive schools. In contrast, Patrick Ewing's play alone added about \$12 million to Georgetown University coffers.

Other performers at major sports institutions contribute equivalent amounts. Why does this divergence between pay and performance value exist?

The answer lies in the power the NCAA member schools have as the main buyer of top-level, high school athletic skills. Collusion between the schools allows them to maintain strict rules with regard to compensation of athletes by university officials, alumni and regents.

### SPEAK OUT

Dr. Brian Goff, an assistant professor of economics, is co-author of the articles "Crime or Punishment: Enforcement of the NCAA Football Cartel" and "Disqualification By Decree: Amateur Athletics as a Barrier to Entry."

But under-the-table payments are also not surprising in this scenario.

What are the solutions? The NCAA decided to address this "exploitation" by making entrance requirements stricter and passing even more severe penalties for "illegal" payments. In essence, more work, less pay.

Are not direct payments to players more equitable? No system of payments is fully detailed because the debate is not even close to this level. Yet systems are imaginable. "Salaries" could be structured to performance on the field and possibly in the classroom also.

Suggesting payments to college athletes raises many eyebrows. To some the idea is bizarre. However, the real questions concerning such payments seem very answerable.

For instance, are not some "big time" athletic programs in the red? Some major programs do operate with deficits, and the NCAA constantly harps on cost-controlling

measures. At non-profit institutions such as universities, though, such deficits are misleading.

Unlike for-profit firms that try to show profits to reimburse owners, non-profit firms simply sink excess revenues back into some cost.

The best question is, will the larger schools benefit most from a pay for play environment?

That may occur, but it is certainly not inevitable. The larger, more powerful members already control many NCAA policies. For example, explicit payments are "illegal," but larger schools are able to offer "legal" inducements not available to some others.

These include post-college employment opportunities, separate dining halls, more coaches and so on. Also, the current NCAA enforcement process is far from even-handed. Hard evidence indicates that it favors perennial winners.

Finally, some consider payments to players a sort of moral decadence. But whether we like it or not, college athletics is a multimillion dollar industry.

The issue centers around who will we allow to profit from that fact.

Will we continue to deprive an athlete of maybe \$200,000, make him earn a sheepskin and then pat ourselves for our ethical purity?

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Best newspaper

Western Kentucky University is number one. At least in one statewide competition — best newspaper.

Congratulations to the entire staff of the College Heights Herald for your sweep of the awards at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention two weeks ago.

Professional journalists from around the state and nation judged your work as exceptional. With 18 first-place awards, 15 seconds and seven thirds, you beat out all the others.

And you've kept up the tradition. For 65 years, the Herald has ranked among the best newspapers in the state, region and nation.

On behalf of more than 400 former Herald and Talisman staffers, thanks for all your hard work, determination and sacrifice.

We're behind you.

Chad Carlton  
president,  
Western Student Publications  
Alumni Association

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words.

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Founded 1925

# Crunch may leave 200 dormless

By NANCY MURPHY

An increase in the demand for housing could cause as many as 200 students to be homeless this fall.

The housing crunch can mostly be attributed to greater enrollments, Housing Director John Osborne said. "We've had a significant increase in the last two fall semesters in incoming students."

There are 412 more incoming students applying for housing this fall than did last year, Osborne said. Most of these are freshmen, while a few are transfer students.

There were 2,923 returning students who met the April 1 deadline for renewing housing, "which is probably the highest number I can recall," he said.

Returning students had to meet that deadline to be guaranteed a room in the fall. There are 38 students on a waiting list for rooms, Osborne said. And that number is expected to grow.

Incoming students will be given rooms before those returning students who missed the deadline, he

said. If there are rooms left over they will be filled with those on the waiting list.

A shortage of up to 200 spaces is expected because the demand for housing is predicted to be greater than the 5,046 beds available on campus, Osborne said.

Last fall there were 8,888 full-time undergraduate students enrolled, and 4,834 of them — about 54 percent — lived on campus.

The number of full-time undergraduates is predicted to be about 10,000 this fall, said John Foe, director of institutional research.

In 1984, of the 8,231 full-time undergraduates, 52 percent lived on campus. That percentage rose in 1986 when 56 percent of 8,092 full-time undergraduates lived on campus.

If the 1988 enrollment expectations prove accurate, only 51 percent of those students could live on campus.

This would leave around 4 percent of the students who want on-campus housing homeless.

"A 4 percent demand greater than supply is not uncommon for many

universities across this region," Osborne said.

The University of Kentucky has 600 to 700 people on a waiting list for housing next fall but expects that number to drop, said Penny Cox, director of housing.

To deal with their housing crunch UK converts study rooms into bunk rooms for temporary housing.

Murray State University has enough housing for its applicants, said David Blackburn, assistant director of housing.

The long-term solution to the problem at Western is more housing, and the university has permission to sell revenue bonds for dorm renovation, construction of new dorms and construction of a proposed Greek Row.

If the university decides to go ahead with the construction and renovation the debt would be paid back by revenue from students' housing fees, Osborne said.

But, Osborne said, "We've got to be confident that the demand (for housing) will substantially and consistently provide for the construction costs."

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### SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ Because of incorrect information given to the Herald, an editorial in Tuesday's issue said the Residence Hall Association's administrative budget was roughly \$8,000. RHA's budget is about \$4,000.

■ Because of a reporter's error, a story in Tuesday's Herald gave incorrect information about a state Senate bill. The bill reducing regent terms from six to four years does affect regents in the fifth or sixth year of a six-year term. When the bill becomes law July 15, the terms of regents in excess of four years will expire.

■ Because of a reporter's error, some Greek Week awards were omitted in Tuesday's issue.

Lambda Chi Alpha member Scott Ezell won the Greek Man of the Year award. The fraternity also won the M. Reed Mor-

gan Award for Chapter Excellence, the Community Service award, and fraternity adviser of the year. Dan Myer.

Kappa Delta sorority won the Excellence in Chapter Programming award, Outstanding Pledge Education Program award, Outstanding Campus Involvement and Leadership award and the Greek Woman of the year award. Anne Mary Kiesler.

Alpha Delta Pi received the Outstanding Alumnae Development award, Outstanding Intergreek Relations award, and tied with Chi Omega for the Outstanding Community/University Service award.

Alpha Omicron Pi's Karen Towell is sorority adviser of the year.

## ASG wants ticket outlet

Herald staff report

A proposal to establish a concert ticket sales outlet on campus passed in Tuesday's Associated Student Government meeting.

The author of the proposal, Kevin Hargrave, spoke with officials from Centra Tik, a ticket franchise, and said they have a desire to establish an office here.

A ticket operation would enable students to buy tickets to major concerts and events in cities in Kentucky and Tennessee.

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**KICKBALL** — Taking a spinning, leaping kick, Radcliff freshman Stephanie Stevenson tried to keep an errant Hacky Sack in the air Tuesday afternoon near the Helm Library.

Amy Deputy/Herald

## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police

### Court Action

■ Tony Raymond Niemeier, 239 Keen Hall, was released on pre-trial diversion on a \$1,000 unsecured bond last Friday. Niemeier was arrested on an indictment warrant for first degree wanton endangerment April 11.

### Arrest

■ Charles Utah Law, 812 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and carrying a concealed weapon

last Friday. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

### Reports

■ Paul Francis Pettv, Keen Hall, reported his bike stolen from the Keen Hall bike rack last Friday.

■ Alpha Suzanne Owens, Louisville, reported her car damaged and a speaker, valued at \$50, stolen in Egypt Lot last Friday. Damage to the car was estimated at \$200.

■ Gregory Neil Nolan, Keen Hall, reported a watch, valued at \$35, stolen from his room Feb. 23 or 24.

■ William Monin, Hardinsburg, reported a lock on his car damaged in Kentucky Street Lot April 16 or 17. Damage was estimated at \$300.

## Letterman writers won't be invited

Herald staff report

University Center Board rejected a proposal to bring in two writers from the "Late Night With David Letterman" TV show next fall because it was too expensive.

Center board's executive committee last week had tabled the proposal for this spring, saying it was too late to get the program together. The fall proposal was voted on yesterday.

The cost, \$7,500, was the main concern because it would probably take more than half of the lecture committee's budget.

The Emmy-award-winning writers, Jeff Martin and Gerry Mulligan, offer a behind-the-scenes look at the comedy talk show, showing clips from the program and off-camera antics of Letterman and staff. The team is on tour because of the network writers' strike.

In other business, the proposal to amend center board's constitution and add a programming committee for Niteclass passed. The committee for the hangout in the university center will begin work in the fall.

## 10 people act handicapped

Herald staff report

About 10 professors and administrators were to be handicapped this morning.

It's all a part of Handicapped Awareness Day. Students in the Social Work Practice II class, taught by Dr. Joe Schriver, planned the day to conclude their research on Western's accessibility to handicapped students.

Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president, Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president, Dr. Ruby Meador, head of allied health department, and others met their fate in Garrett Center lobby at 8 a.m. when students randomly handed out physical challenges, in the forms of wheelchairs, blindfolds and earplugs.

Each participant was to have a student escort and carry out daily routines until 11:30 a.m., Schriver said.

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Sallie Overstreet  
Janice Green  
Donna Webber  
Tracy Buchanan  
Rosalyn Davenport  
Ken Nelson

Freddy Shanks  
Dan Dillmarter  
Nick Crawford  
Randy Villa  
Randy Bays  
Heather Houston  
Michelle Edmundson  
John Yonts  
Denise Rouge  
Mary Fuller  
Marcy Goodman  
Dwight Smith  
Marni Ruben  
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Dr. Elmer Gray  
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Malcom Darden  
Lea Todd  
David Huxtable  
Pat Black

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Stacie Price  
Marcia Newcome  
Carrie Helm  
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Amy Besing  
Robin Lawson  
Karla Weis  
Kelley Cress  
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These are only some of the people included in the 1988 Talisman. You might be too! Order a copy and find out. Fill out the form below and mail it with a check for \$17, payable to WKU, to: Talisman Yearbook, Garrett 115, WKU, Bowling Green, KY 42101

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# Diversions

## GOOFING OFF

Goofing Off is a weekly in-depth analysis of things to do with your spare time.

By MIKE GOHEEN

Here's a quiz. Finish these phrases:

1. Here's the story, of a lovely lady, who was bringing up
2. Just sit right back, and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a
3. Green Acres is the place to be. Farm living is
4. Flintstones, meet the Flintstones, they're a modern Stone Age family. From the town of Bedrock, they're a page right
5. Then one day, he was shootin' at some food, and up from the ground

The answers are at the end of the column. You probably got them all right if you grew up in the United States, which leads us to this week's pre-finals stress release suggestion: Start tuning in to all those after-school TV shows you grew up with.

It's a return to the days when you didn't think, or particularly care, about how the Professor managed to make a nuclear reactor out of coconut shells.

It's comforting to find that Mr. Drysdale is, to this day, still running around cleaning up after the Clametts, bowing and scraping and trying to get Granny elected Beverly Hills Possum Queen.

When you feel lost, alone or threatened, a few Yabba Dabba Do's will bring you out of your depression — sort of like a phone call from Mom. But Fred Flintstone is free, and AT & T charges a buck a minute in prime time.

These shows are so familiar, pounded into your head through endless childhood reruns, that they're sort of your on-the-air home town. Andy Griffith, most likely, is the mayor.

So, when you're stressed out on tests — or moving into the "real world" after graduation — don't forget that "The Jetsons" can be an island of familiarity and sanity in a sea of confusion.

And they're available just about everywhere.

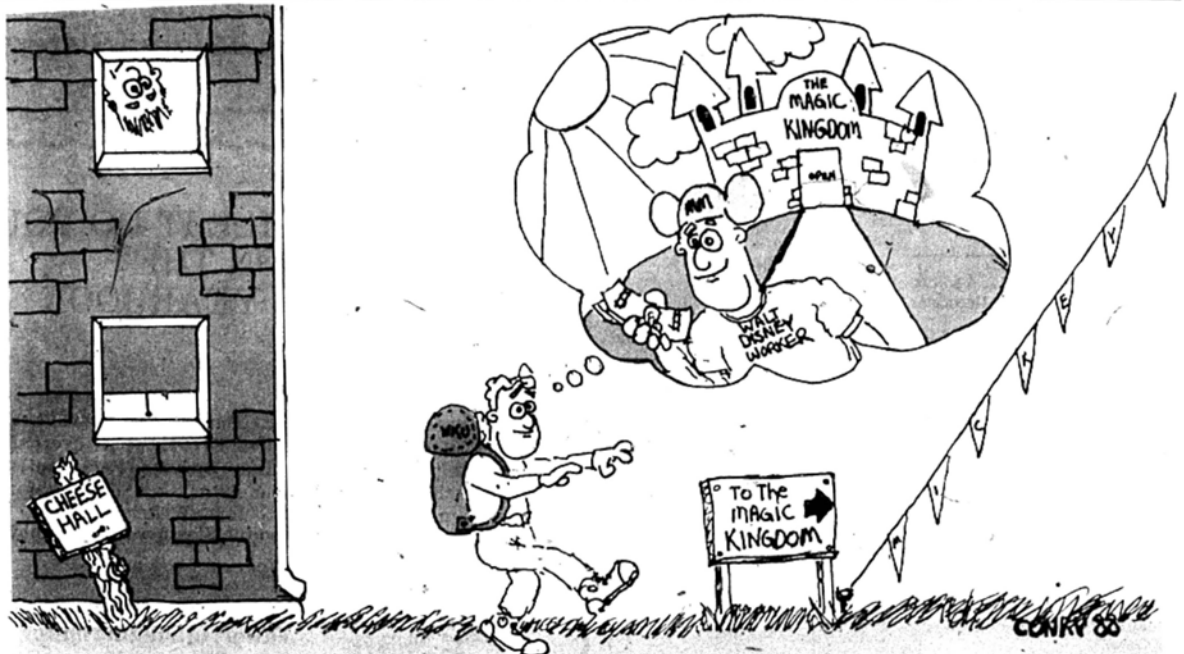
Now the answers:

1. three very lovely girls. ("The Brady Bunch")
2. fateful trip. ("Gilligan's Island")
3. the life for me. ("Green Acres")
4. out of history. ("The Flintstones")
5. come a bubblin' crude. Oil, that is. Black gold. Texas tea. ("The Beverly Hillbillies")

## Diversions' picks

**TALENT TIME** — The Catcombs at the Newman Center is having another open stage night Friday at 9 p.m. Anyone can do just about anything (well, within reason) — singing, comedy, music. All for a quarter.

**FREE** — The Western Chamber Singers and University Choir will present a 20th Century Choral Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.



## WORK

*Doesn't have to mean 'no play' for students on summer vacation — though it may mean back to the books for teachers*

Story by Mary Wilder  
Illustration by Joe Conkwright

**S**ummertime. But the living isn't always easy, especially for people who have to work during summer vacation.

Many students flip hamburgers or stock shelves to earn tuition money, while others get experience related to their majors.

And some people get paid for having fun.

Neil Vincent, a Bee Spring senior, works at Mammoth Cave National Park as a tour guide. He applied for a job at the park in 1985 because he's studying conservation and natural resources.

"I take people through the cave," Vincent said. "I enjoy just meeting the different people and hearing their questions." The size of the groups varies from about 40 to 300, he said. Being a cave tour guide can be frightening at times, though, according to Vincent.

"Every once in a while you get a thunderstorm and the lights go out," he said. "There's no back-up system."

Several Western students work at the Opryland theme park in Nashville during the summer, said Gary Briggs of the park's personnel office. Some operate the rides and others help out in the food stands.

Donna Webber, a junior from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., supervises 14 restaurants throughout Opryland. This will be her seventh season there and she's worked her way up.

"It was my first summer job. I started out as a cook at the restaurants," she said. "I enjoy working with the guests. It's a lot of fun."

Because she's majoring in hotel and restaurant management, Webber said she believes her job gives her good career training. Her job also has some fringe benefits.

"You get free admission tickets," she said.

While students are working to earn spending money, some professors spend their summers doing academic research.

"I'm going to be spending the summer in Atlanta," said Dr. Cam Collins, who teaches folk studies. She will research folklore in newspapers and develop ways to use folk studies in local businesses.

Collins' research will help business people "deal with ethnic staffs."

For example, "most hotels in Bowling Green are owned by Indians, Eastern Indians," Collins said, while most of the staff members come from different

cultural backgrounds. She hopes her research will help them to work better together.

Dr. Alan Anderson, head of the philosophy and religion department, will be "cleaning off his desk" this summer in addition to writing a report about divinity schools and finishing a major research paper.

His paper will deal with "how much the color line costs America." Discrimination against minorities damages the American economy, he said.

"It's on the scale of the federal deficit or the national debt or the federal trade deficit," Anderson said.

Jayne Cravens will probably see a deficit of her own this summer.

The Henderson senior will spend the summer working as a publicity intern for the Williamstown Theatre Festival in

New York City — for free.

"It's like the theater festival — they don't have to pay anything," she said. She said she is saving money from work she's doing now to pay for the summer.

Even though she won't be getting a paycheck, Cravens said she thinks the job will pay off in other ways. It will be her first trip to the Northeast, and the festival's plays have big-name stars like Christopher Reeve.

Cravens is a journalism major, "but I'm very interested in theater, and this sounds like it would be the best of both worlds."

For those who don't have a career world, Charles Luckett suggests a summer at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

That's how Luckett, a Louisville senior, spent his summer two years ago.

"You'll never get rich. You'll break even," he said. "You'll meet a lot of people. And hey — on your day off, there's always the beach."

He said he found the job by seeing a sign in the university center and going for an interview — where they told him he'd have to get rid of his beard, long hair and earring. He agreed and spent the summer running the cars at the Grand Prix Raceway in Tomorrowland.

And even though he didn't get much experience he can use in his psychology major, he said it was a "cool place to work" for a summer.

"I'd recommend it for anybody who doesn't know what they're going to do with the rest of their life."



## Studio play begins Monday

Herald staff report

"The Color of Heat," a studio production directed by Christian Ely, will be presented in Gordon Wilson Theatre 100 Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The play, written by Saul Zachary, is about an older married couple whose "relationship has become boring and monotonous," said Ely, a

sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn.

While the couple sunbathes on the first of May, the husband "tries to put some color and heat back into the relationship." Ely said "It's a play about life."

"Funeral Games," directed by Williamstown senior John Broyles, was to have followed "The Color of Heat." It has been postponed until April 28 and 29.

## Derby is Showcase party theme

Herald staff report

A preview party on May 5 will be the opening event in the Decorator Showcase activities.

Sponsored by Bowling Green Bank and Trust, the party's theme is "Kentucky Derby." It will be held in a tent behind the Showcase begin-

ning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$50 per couple or \$25 for a single.

The historic showcase building, located at State and Main, is a fundraiser for the Arts Alliance, Inc. and the Landmark Association. It will be open to the public May 8-22.

Call 782-2787 for more information.

### CAMPUSLINE

#### Today

■ The Student Rights Committee will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the Associated Student Government office on the first floor of the university center.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Celler.

#### Tomorrow

■ Dr. David B. Wilson will speak about "The Science and Religion in the Age of Darwinism: The Question of Miracles" at 3:20 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 103.

#### Sunday

■ The WKU Chamber Singers and the University Choir will perform at 3 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is free.

■ United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

#### Monday

■ The Faculty Chamber Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the fine arts center. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call the department of music at 745-3751.

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- ★ Julie Ezell, 1985 organizations editor: Law School, Valparaiso University.
- ★ Sandy Smith, 1985 editor: Freelance Writer, Nashville.
- ★ K.K. Cheah, 1987 graphics editor: Castner-Knott graphics dept., Nashville.



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# Mildenstein dances into teaching

Continued from Page One

me," he said. He then went to the doctor and was diagnosed as having the disease.

"It's sort of a blessing in disguise," he said. "I'm so glad I'd decided to stop dancing. It's one thing to stop dancing because you want to. It's another to stop because you have to."

His first few weeks as co-director of the dance company were "the honeymoon period," he said, because the dancers were "reluctant to talk to me."

"But the honeymoon is over," he said. The dancers now talk and joke with Mildenstein during breaks in rehearsal. "We have a lot of fun," he said.

"He's always up, and he prods us to be up," said dancer Julie Bunch, a Bowling Green junior. "He's got an incredible sense of humor about himself and about us."

That was evident during rehearsal last week in Russell Miller Theatre

for "An Evening of Dance '88" which will be performed at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

When the dancers did well, Mildenstein screamed, "Good!"

When he criticized them, it was followed with, "I know this is hard," or an explanation and a smile.

Often, he did a few steps on stage himself.

"But I won't jump," he said, and "I won't do lifts either," because of his back.

"He's been a major asset to the dance program," said dance company manager Carmen Thornton, a Bowling Green senior, because "he's brought more of a feel about how it is in the real world... a view of how the professional world will be, before you get there."

Mildenstein has helped the male dancers to better understand how to do things like work with a girl when dancing, said dancer Douglas Pickett, a Bowling Green senior.

"He's helped the guys understand our bodies," Pickett said. "Through encouragement, he's helped us who weren't quite as secure in our confidence."

Seeing students attaining something they could not do before is the reward he gets from teaching dance, Mildenstein said.

"I can feel that accomplishment with them," he added.

Mildenstein said he really doesn't teach the students, though, because they are the ones who actually bring their bodies into a position. "They really teach themselves. I just give them the information."

He said he was fortunate because the company was disciplined before he got here. "Beverly did that."

Considering his professional experience, Mildenstein could probably choreograph or teach elsewhere. But "I like teaching here," he said. "I don't see myself in the future going anywhere."

## Center director named

Herald staff report

President Kern Alexander's proposed local government services center was established April 1, said Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president.

Dr. Wayne Hoffman, geography and geology department head, has been appointed as the center's director.

The center, which will be in Hoffman's office in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, will start working with local

government agencies about Aug. 15, Hoffman said.

Its objective is to work closely with cities and municipalities in the area, House said. The center will use the "great deal of expertise that is at Western."

An example of how Western would make its services available is making a computer map of Bowling Green, he said.

The center, House said, is a way of making Western's services known and available.

## Campus group gets top award

Herald staff report

Western's College Republicans group received the first award for best chapter in the state last week in Louisville.

The six Kentucky chapters were judged on a point system, and Western's group won because they were most active.

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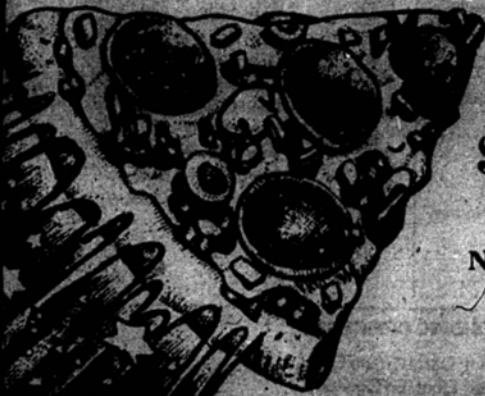
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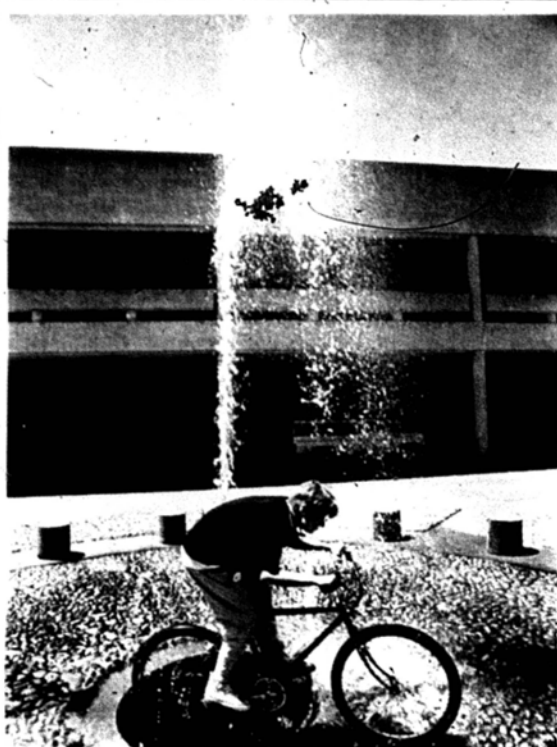
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**COOL RIDER** — Elizabethtown freshman Tellie Frazier rides a bike through the fountain between the fine arts center and Helm Library Tuesday afternoon.

Herman J. Adams/Herald

## Search for president begins with faculty, student input

Continued from Page One

That committee, which included Bowling Green businessmen, former regents, alumni, faculty members and one student, narrowed the large group of applicants down to five finalists for the board to choose from.

Iracane said that search was lengthened because so many different schedules were involved.

This time, he said, committee members have assured him that they will take a week off to work on the applications.

A faculty committee chosen by Evans and a student committee chosen by student regent Tim Todd will also meet with the search committee to work through the applications, Iracane said.

"Our plan is to involve faculty significantly more than they were in the last search," he said.

Todd said he's not sure how the students for the committee will be selected, but he plans to meet with the president and other student leaders before making a decision.

Dr. Fred Murphy, Faculty Senate chair, said questionnaires would be sent to all faculty as early as tomorrow to get an idea of "qualities and characteristics they'd like to see in a new president."

Faculty will have a week to respond, and their opinion will then be forwarded to the committee, Murphy

said.

Four regents may be replaced or reappointed during the search, but Iracane said that has no bearing on the attempt to select a president quickly.

As of March 31, Judge John Palmore and Danny Butler had served four years of their six-year terms. Iracane and Judd will finish the fourth years of six-year terms June 30.

Under a new law, regents serving past their fourth years can be replaced or reappointed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson on July 15.

A lawsuit filed by trustees from the University of Louisville and University of Kentucky in Kentucky Supreme Court questioning the constitutionality of the 1980 law that lengthened boards' terms from four to six years is still pending.

Doug Alexander, Wilkinson's spokesman, said he didn't have any idea whether — or when — the governor would replace or reappoint the regents.

Iracane met with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson Monday to discuss the search and the university's role in expanding economic development.

Iracane said the regents have invited Wilkinson to visit the campus Tuesday or Wednesday.

Doug Alexander said yesterday that the governor had scheduled no visit yet.

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Pamela Hix  
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### PRESIDING OFFICERS:

President: Carol Crowe Carraco  
President-Elect: Ed Counts  
Secretary: James Baker



**GLASS BLOWING** — Williamstown freshman David Wagoner plays the trumpet in a concert the WKU jazz band had outside the university center yesterday afternoon. Royce Vibbert/Herald

## Motivated students wanted

Continued from Page One  
the subject they teach.

Like Arnold, about 10 other students interviewed complained mostly about the way teachers teach — that lectures aren't organized or material isn't explained well.

McCubbin said one of her teachers "keeps repeating himself, and he keeps going on and on and on about nothing." Sometimes he'll go over the material he went over in the previous class period "word for word."

Yet Western has no formal program to help teachers teach better.

Teaching is "the kind of situation, I think, where people sink or swim and kind of learn by doing," said Dr. Fred Murphy, Faculty Senate chairman.

But learning takes a team effort, some teachers said, and students aren't without their faults.

"I don't think university teachers should have to motivate university students," said Dr. Carlton Jackson, a professor of history.

Jackson has taught in the small Central American country of Belize, where students were "well-motivated" because it was their "one and only chance" to get an edu-

cation.

The students "were not there because Mom and Dad said I have to go to college," he said.

Dr. James Bingham said students don't ask enough questions.

The assistant professor of geography and geology said students rarely seek help from him outside class. But "I kind of lay it on the line for people. I give it my best shot in the classroom."

Most of Dr. Gary Dillard's students ask questions outside class.

However, "my experience has been that those who come to see me are the ones who least need to do so," said Dillard, a professor of biology. "For whatever reason, they're more motivated."

Motivation seems to be the key. "Our best students can do well anywhere," said Dr. Robert Pulsinelli, professor of economics.

"The real problems are students who are really just kidding themselves." He said these students are "content on sliding by on C's" and think they'll get a good job after graduating.

"You can get out of Western what you put into it," Pulsinelli said.

Although examples of bad teachers came to students' minds more easily, they say they still get some good teachers out of Western.

Brian Mounts, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., said Dr. Jackson Kesler brought his Fundamentals of Theater class "alive."

Mounts said Kesler made the class interesting by having students write and perform their own plays.

Russell Springs freshman Donna Rouse has two good teachers who have some common characteristics.

"They know exactly what they're going to teach," she said. "They involve students and ask their opinions."

For teachers, the rewards for a job well done are meager merit increases and university teaching awards of small cash amounts and silver bowls.

But satisfaction might be its own reward.

"It gets down to good teachers who are intelligent, alive and enjoy working with people and watching people grow," Haynes said.

This series continues Tuesday with a look at monitoring quality and helping faculty to improve their performances in class.

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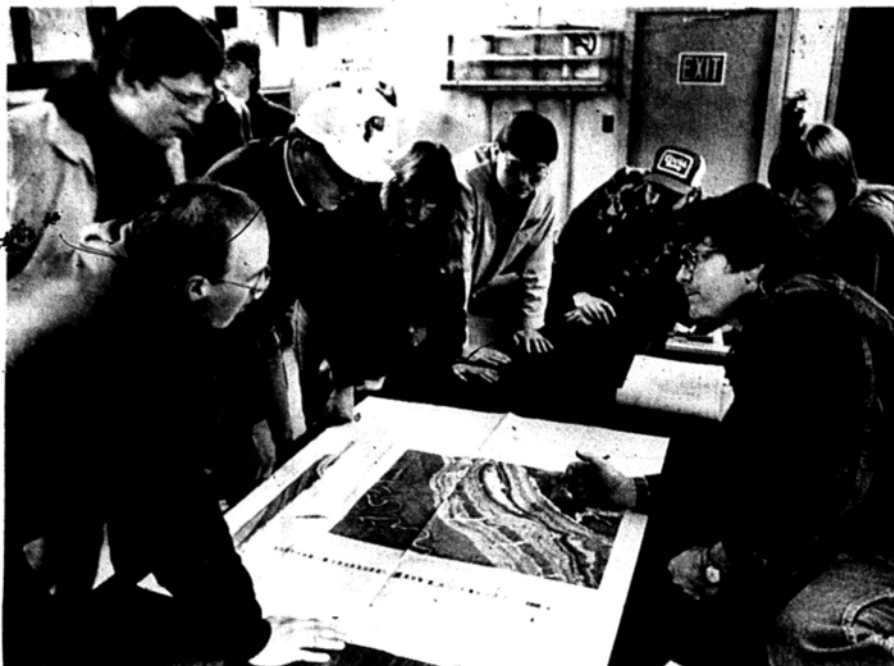
# Tunnel tours

More than 20 Western geology students explored geology's practical uses last weekend.

They traveled to Bell County Friday to study an underground tunnel and a coal mine. The tunnel, which lies in the path of the Cumberland Gap, will connect Kentucky and Tennessee with a four-lane highway.

The estimated cost of the highway project is \$213 million, said Bob Leary, geotechnical engineer of the Cumberland Mountain Tunnel Project.

(Right) Geotechnical engineer Bob Leary, right, shows Western students the highway tunnel's layout. (Below) Dr. Kenneth Kuehn, an assistant professor of geology, examines a with geology student Eric Childers, right.



(Left) Britton Dotson, a Glasgow senior, was bleeding after bumping his head while operating a transport car through the coal mine. (Above) Western students leave the highway tunnel on the Tennessee side.

Photos by John Dunham

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# Sports

## Tops drill 11 homers, Louisville

By TOM HERNES

A home run assault at Parkway Field in Louisville put the Hilltoppers in the NCAA record book and the Cardinals on the short end of a 28-12 massacre yesterday.

### BASEBALL

With the wind blowing out and short right and left field lines (310 and 305 feet, respectively), Western knocked 11 home runs, while the University of Louisville cracked three.

The 11 dingers tied a National Collegiate Athletic Association record for most home runs by one team in a single game. The Tops share the record with Maryland and Georgia Tech.

The combined 14 home runs is second in the books, with 16 in a 1986 Georgia Southern Hardin Simmons game holding the mark.

Topper right fielder Gerald Ingram's blast in the top of the ninth inning put Western into the record books.

Besides Ingram, Western's Juan Galan hit three and Gary Mueller knocked two, while Chris Turner, Stan Cook, Mike Latham, James Wambach and Chris Gage each nailed one.

For the Cardinals, Jamie Fiepek, Richie Hawks and Kevin Curry each clouted one.

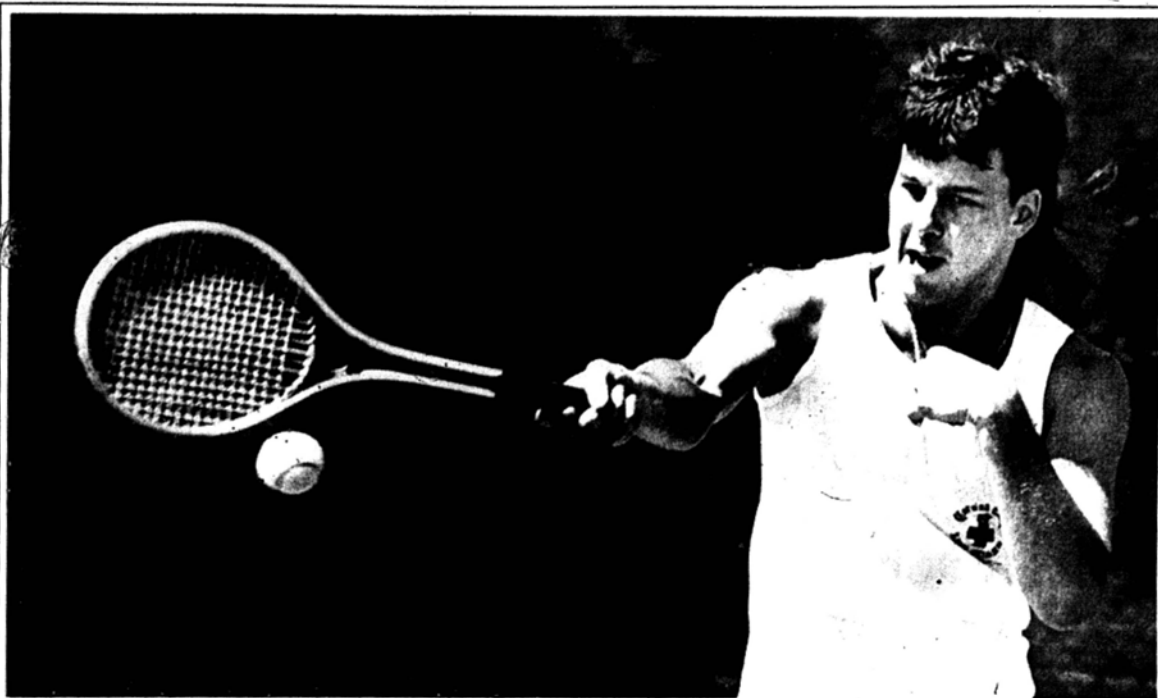
Western's 28 runs broke the school record set April 5 against Austin Peay.

U of L led 7-6 after two innings, but playing in the Cardinals' small stadium, the Toppers put seven runs on the board in the third inning and never relinquished the lead.

Fittingly, all seven runs in the third inning scored on home runs Galan and Turner hit two-run shots and Mueller added a three-run blast.

In contrast to last week's non-conference games, I'm pleased we're playing with enthusiasm and had some fun out on the field," Murrie said, reflecting on the 33-16 team's

See GALAN, Page 15



Scott A. Miller/Herald

**EYEBALL** — Steve Allen, a Bowling Green sophomore, keeps his eye on the ball during his tennis class yesterday afternoon.

## Fickle NFL may, may not draft four seniors

By ERIC WOEHLE

James Edwards is not afraid of rejection.

The senior from Jacksonville, Fla., has been told he may be selected in Sunday's National Football League draft.

"My agent says they've got me going in the later rounds," Edwards said.

"They" are the Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings, Houston Oilers, New Orleans Saints and Miami Dolphins — the NFL squads that have shown interest in Edwards.

But, if the NFL decides Western's 1987 co-most valuable player is unworthy of one of its 420 picks in the 15-round draft, that too will be OK with Edwards.

"It wouldn't bother me at all," he said. Western is "just a little Division

I-AA thing; the publicity's weak, so it's hard to get drafted. But when you get to camp, you get to show your talent."

Getting to training camp would be via free agency — something former Western wide receiver Keith Paskett did successfully last year.

Paskett stuck with the Green Bay Packers as a free agent

after being snubbed in the draft.

That could be the plight of any or all of the former Western players who have been given looks by NFL clubs in the last few months.

Coach Dave Roberts said Edwards, running back David Smith,

defensive back Harold Wright and offensive tackle Steve Walsh have been given the longest of the looks.

Smith appears to be the most likely of that bunch to be selected.

In the April 18 issue of *The Sporting News*, the 6-2, 225-pounder is listed as the "sleeper" running back in the draft.

"Smith would have been projected as a pos-

sible third- or fourth-rounder were it not for a knee injury that sidelined him late last season," the article says.

But Roberts said there are no guarantees on draft day.

The NFL teams "don't tell us

anything — just like we don't say anything about our recruiting," Roberts said. "We never know; we thought Paskett would get drafted."

Wright said he has no idea whether or not he'll get drafted, even though the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, New Orleans and Houston have talked to him.

"We just sit and wait," Wright said. "If we get it, we get it. But I'll definitely take a free agent chance. I just want a step in the door."

That's all Walsh is hoping for, also.

Walsh said he doesn't care which teams give him a call, just as long as someone does.

"The way I feel about it, if they're going to pay me that much money, I don't care where I go," Walsh said. "I just want to continue my football career."

"First things first."

“  
We just sit and wait.  
”

Harold Wright

## New tournament needs one more; Murray, Drexel in

By ERIC WOEHLE

Members of Western's athletic staff went back on the phones Tuesday to find a fourth team for the school's new invitational men's basketball tournament, athletic director Jimmy Feix said.

The four-team tournament, scheduled for Dec. 2-3, has one commitment from Murray State, and another should come by Friday, Feix said.

Drexel will be that second team, said John Semanyk, the athletic director of the Philadelphia school.

The last of the quartet was supposed to be Creighton, Feix said. But the Omaha, Kan., school got an offer to play Notre Dame on

national television that same weekend and soured on the Western tournament.

"We hope the students aren't too disappointed with the teams we bring in," Feix said. "We're trying to field the best Division I tournament we can."

The Wendy's Classic, an invitational tourney that had been held the first weekend in December for the last eight years in Diddle Arena, dissolved last year.

Wendy's had been criticized the last couple of years for not including the recognized schools it boasted in its early years.

The tournament had once fielded powers such as Georgetown and Louisville, but last year Austin Peay and Western were the only Division I schools. Kentucky Wesleyan, a Div-

ision II school, and Centre College, a Division III school, rounded out last year's tournament.

Attendance seemed to wane with the number of recognized teams.

About 24,450 fans poured into Diddle Arena over two days in 1984 to watch Louisiana Tech beat Louisville in the opening round and Western in the championship. But attendance fell to a Wendy's-low 9,600 over two days last year.

Feix said the new tournament will strictly field Division I teams, "and among those, we would like to traditionally have a couple of basketball names."

The greatest obstacle in attracting teams to the 1988 invitational was the late start the organizers got, Feix said. Several teams had already scheduled games for that weekend

when Western contacted them.

In fact, "there was some concern" that putting on a 1988 tournament would be rushing things, Feix said. "But the president sort of had us committed to it."

Two days after Wendy's had announced its tournament would die, President Kern Alexander called for suggestions from the athletic office "so that we may proceed immediately," Alexander said in a press release then.

Western coach Murray Arnold said the thought of holding off a year was dismissed because the organizers "were more concerned with maintaining the continuity for a 21st dates of the tournament."

See SEASON, Page 14

# 'Everybody wants to go home'

## Former Western star McDaniels seeks Top post

By ERIC WOENLER

Nearly 21 years ago, Jim McDaniels decided to stay home. Now, he wants to come back.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

In May of that year, the 7-footer weighed offers from across the country before deciding to play basketball for Western — about 20 miles northwest of his Scottsville home.

McDaniels now wants to leave his assistant coach's spot at Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Calif. and return to the Hill.

"Eventually, everybody wants to go home," said McDaniels, who has applied for the open assistant coaching spot with the Hilltoppers.

That job is primarily a recruiting

one. And McDaniels said that would suit him after spending a year recruiting for the California school and helping it improve from 13-20 in 1987 to 30-7 this season.

"I really believe I'm the right man for the job," McDaniels said. McDaniels was the right man for the Hilltoppers in 1967.

He was a three-time all-American at Western and still holds the school records for career (2,238) and single-season (29.3 points per game) scoring.

In 1971, he led the Toppers to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, where they stomped the University of Kentucky 107-83 and made it to the Final Four.

Those tournament wins were stripped after McDaniels was discovered to have signed with an agent — breaking NCAA regulations.

McDaniels went on to play professional basketball for seven years before going into real estate. And after serving a short stint as a high-school coach, he took the job with Pacific.

"I've always wanted to come back and coach in the area," McDaniels said. "Hopefully, this is the opportunity."



Jim McDaniels holds school scoring marks

McDaniels said he has talked to Western coach Murray Arnold twice and will again today at a meeting of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation in Louisville.

McDaniels said he hopes to have an idea by Saturday of whether or not he'll get the job.

But Arnold said things aren't moving quickly in the quest to replace Hank Harris, who resigned two weeks ago to take the head-coaching spot at Labett (Kan.) Junior College.

Arnold said he wants to name the new assistant by July 11 when the NCAA allows coaches to go off campus and recruit again.

"We're not going to wait that long," Arnold said. "But a decision's not imminent, and it's not going to be imminent soon."

## Tops reach Head's expectations

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western-coach Norman Head said that when he loaded up his team last weekend to compete in the Kepler Invitational at Columbus, Ohio, he told them "if we play well, we'll finish at best sixth or seventh."

And that's just what they did. The 50-23 Toppers finished sixth out of 24 teams with a 957.

"I was more pleased with this than the win at Eastern," Head said, referring to the Toppers' season opening win at the Colonel Classic at Richmond. "We beat seven out of the 10 Big 10 teams that were there."

Frost delayed the start of all three days' rounds. Head said. Even when the Toppers got on the course, cold and windy conditions didn't help matters much.

## MEN'S GOLF

Jack Nicklaus' son, Gary, an Ohio State golfer and one of the most heralded freshmen golfers in the nation, was a victim of the nasty weather.

Nicklaus — the cub, not the Golden Bear — shot a 90 on the first day and a 252 for the tournament.

But host Ohio State still won with a 913. Kent State took second at 941, while Ball State placed third at 950.

The Buckeyes' Peter Hammer won the three-day meet with a 221.

Jeff Guest headed Western and tied for seventh at 232. The Toppers' Richard Lennox finished 13th shooting 235.

Western will be in Orlando, Fla., May 10-12 to finish the season at the

Sun-Belt Conference Tournament.

Head looks for South Florida to be the favorite. "Any school in Florida has a good golf program because everybody wants to go to Florida," Head said.

"If we play well, we'll finish fifth or sixth," Head said. "This is a young team. We're about two years away from reaching our potential."

The team will be helped next year by two highly touted recruits — Ed Luxon from Richmond and Ron Poore from Terre Haute, Ind.

Poore was ranked third in the state as a junior, while Luxon was ranked fifth in the Bluegrass.

Last summer Luxon won the Kentucky Junior PGA Tournament and finished 12th at the nationals in Florida.

That cost would rise if the new tournament becomes part of the package.

"We can't gouge our supporters too bad," Feix said. "But we've got to raise them some because of the four extra games."

If that plan was implemented, he said Western students would be admitted free — unlike the Wendy's.

"That, of course, wouldn't help revenue," Feix said. "But it would help attendance."

Corporate sponsors may again be involved, but not to the extent Wendy's was, Feix said. For example, the tournament will not carry the name of one of the sponsors as Wendy's did, Feix said.

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# Galan clubs three in 28-12 win

Continued from Page 13

success this week, "and our performance on the field shows the difference."

For the second time this season, Austin Peay's pitching agreed with Hilltopper bats in a 20-7 win Tuesday at Denes Field.

The Governors jumped out to a 7-4 lead until the fifth inning when the walls began to cave in.

Topper right fielder Pete Davids' double over the head of Governor center fielder Thomas Coates scored teammates Gage and Galan to tie the score at seven. Then after a walk to shortstop Mike Cash, Turner

cracked a towering fly ball over the fence in left-center field, giving the Toppers a 10-7 advantage.

The offense produced ten more runs in the sixth through eighth innings while Topper reliever Jeff Meier pitched 3<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings for his third victory of the year.

Murrie's club gets a chance to avenge an April 7 7-3 loss against Kentucky tonight at Shively Field in Lexington before returning to Sun Belt Conference action this weekend.

Western, 7-2 in the conference, travels to Birmingham, Ala., for a double-header Saturday and single Sunday against Alabama-Birmingham.

And even though the Toppers have claimed six consecutive conference games — including a three-game sweep of the Blazers — and first place in the Sun Belt West Division, Murrie brings in the same philosophy he has stressed all year: consistency.

"I'm not going to change anything," Murrie said, "because if we remain consistent and work together as a team, we should win some games down in Birmingham."

The Blazers, 3-5 in the conference and third in the West, are looking to turn things around after dropping two of three at home last weekend to South Alabama.

## Murrie signs Houston standout

Herald staff report

Western baseball coach Joel Murrie won the recruiting battle for middle infielder Brad Worley, who signed with the Hilltoppers Monday.

Worley, a Houston native, turned down scholarship offers from Louisiana State, Houston, Texas

A&M, Rice, Pan American and Lamar to play for the Hilltoppers. Murrie said.

Worley is expected to be drafted by a major league club this June and has a chance to be the first ever high school baseball player in Houston named to the All-District first team four consecutive years.

After hitting 413 as a junior for LeMar High School, Worley is batting .446 with six home runs, 28 runs batted in, 15 stolen bases and only two strikeouts in 88 at-bats.

"He is the type of young man we want in our program because he is a class act on and off the field," Murrie said.

## BELT LOOP

Belt Loop is a round-up of happenings around the Sun Belt Conference.

### Western, VCU closing in on pennants

Western and Virginia Commonwealth have never won a Sun Belt Conference baseball championship, but both are in position to win their divisions.

The Hilltoppers lead South Alabama in the West Division by percentage points. But Western has the easier road home, playing six of its remaining nine league games at home, including a three-game series with South Alabama at Denes Field.

VCU needs only to split its six remaining Sun Belt games to clinch the East Division title.

### BASEBALL

West Division standings and league records

1. Western	7-2
2. South Alabama	8-4
3. UAB	3-5
4. South Florida	2-9

East Division standings and league records

1. VCU	8-2
2. Jacksonville	10-5
3. UNCC	3-5
4. Old Dominion	2-13

Conference home run leaders through Monday's games

1. Chris Turner, Western	11
2. Luis Gonzalez, S. Alabama	9
3. Mike Mordecai, S. Alabama	9
4. Gary Mueller, Western	8
5. Ernie Carr, Jacksonville	7
6. Dan Swatek, UAB	7
7. DeWayne Jones, S. Alabama	6
8. Kent Williams, S. Alabama	6
9. Jose Rodriguez, Jacksonville	6



Turner



Mueller

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# White eager for UK meet after setting personal best

Herald staff report

Junior Barry White is ready for this weekend's University of Kentucky Relays.

Throw me at the eggs," White said. "I think I can run a fast race with the best."

White will be running in the 800 meter and 1,500 — a race he set a personal best in at last weekend's Dogwood Relays in Knoxville. Tenn. as he ran a 3:54.04.

"I'm happy with the way I'm running right now," White said. "I've

## TRACK

got a lot of good times left in my legs.

White was the only Hilltopper men's runner to set a personal best last weekend in what was the men's worst showing of the season.

But coach Curtiss Long doesn't feel last weekend's flat performance will slow the team down in Lexington this weekend.

"We know we're ready to run, and I hope nothing will hold us back."

## Coach's goals loftier after South Alabama

Herald staff report

Western finished eighth at last weekend's South Alabama Intercollegiate, but Coach Kathy Teichert called it her team's best performance.

"We were very consistent," Teichert said. "Our scores dropped every day."

## WOMEN'S GOLF

The Hilltoppers were tied for ninth after the first day, dropped to tenth on the second and ended up eighth.

Minnesota finished first at 911 with Louisiana State in second at 920. Western totaled 985.

"We played very well," Teichert said. "The playing conditions were excellent."

Pacing Western was Suzanne Noblett, finishing in the top ten individually — a feat she has accomplished in all but one tournament this year.

Noblett scored 232 — 13 strokes off medalist Cissy Meeks of LSU.

Western "played with the confidence that they can play well," Teichert said. "Our goals are getting higher."

Teichert predicted a third-place finish for her Toppers at the Purdue Invitational this weekend. Minnesota and Purdue are the favorites, she said.

"Third would be a very good showing on our part," she said. "I think we can do it."

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## BY THE NUMBERS

### FOOTBALL

Listed below is the 1988 Western football schedule. Home games are listed in capital letters.

Sept. 17...at Middle Tennessee St.  
Sept. 24...EASTERN KENTUCKY  
Oct. 1...AUSTIN PEAY STATE  
Oct. 8...ILLINOIS STATE  
Oct. 15...at Southwest Missouri  
Oct. 22...at Tennessee Tech  
Oct. 29...UT-CHATTANOOGA  
Nov. 5...at Eastern Illinois  
Nov. 12...at Louisville  
Nov. 19...NORTH CAROLINA A&T

## JUST THE FACTS

### Green garners Lady Topper MVP

Sophomore forward Tandraia Green was named the Lady Toppers' most valuable player for 1987-88 at the women's basketball team banquet last week.

Green averaged 14 points and 6.9 rebounds in leading her team to a 26-8 record and fourth-straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

Other award winners: Michelle Clark, most improved; Kelly Smith, coaches' award; Brigitte Combs, hustle award; Susie Starks, best defense; Traci Patton, field-goal percentage; and Debbie O'Connell, free-throw percentage.



Green

### Red-White scrimmage to end spring

Saturday night's Red-White scrimmage will end spring football practice. The intrasquad game will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Smith Stadium.

## WE WANT YOU TO KNOW

At this time of the year, most students are feeling the pressures of final exams, projects and papers. During this time your professors may be the last people you would think of for help. The faculty and staff whose names appear below are among those on campus who are concerned about your success not only academically, but emotionally and spiritually as well. Let us know if there is a way that we can help.

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